

Bennett Preference Bars British Socks

Business Man Finds Out How Ottawa Agreements Work—Duties Higher Than Ever Strange Trade With Old Country

VANCOUVER, Oct. 8.—Just how the tariff policies of Premier R. B. Bennett militate against Canadians buying British goods and British buyers Canadian goods is shown by the experience of a prominent Vancouver business man who made a trip to the Old Country last year.

"In Manchester I found that my relatives, who are wholesale fruit dealers, had been heavily stocked with Wenatchee apples from the State of Washington," he said.

"Why don't you handle British Columbia apples?" I asked.

"I don't want to handle people in Canada buying our apples," replied the dealer. "You have sold our goods out of Canada. Why should we bother about your apples?"

The Vancouver man returned and checked up the duties on British goods, which, as he understood it, were given preferential treatment under the Bennett government's Empire trade treaties in order to encourage Canadians to buy British.

TEXTILES TAXED.
He found that under the treaties represented to the Canadian people by Mr. Bennett, the duties on British goods were higher than those on goods from the United States. He found that the duties on British goods were higher than those on goods from the United States.

"I found that to buy a pair of English socks in Vancouver of the quality we wanted had to pay from 20 to 25 per cent," he said. "Practically, that is more than I can afford to pay for socks."

This business man was somewhat appalled the other day when he heard Prime Minister Bennett attempt to make a political argument of the contention that the Liberals are elected that will "scrap" the Empire trade treaties.

JUST WHAT HE NEEDS
"Mr. Mackenzie King says he will revise those treaties so as to give us the opportunity to buy some British goods," he said. "That is exactly what I need."

"We cannot expect to sell our lumber and apples and wheat in Great Britain while we maintain prohibitive duties against British goods."

"It was amazed to find that some prohibitive duties were being foisted by Mr. Bennett's government on the British goods."

Following is a tabulation of the duties prevailing on certain British commodities under the Dunsmuir budget of 1930, under the Bennett government's Empire trade treaties, and under the Bennett government's Empire trade treaties.

Liberal Tariff	Bennett Tariff	British Preference
Unbleached cotton fabrics	13.7	28.6
White cotton flannel	16.3	46.6
White cotton piece goods	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton piece goods	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton flannel	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton shirtings	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton towels	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton curtains	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton bedspreads	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton tablecloths	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton pillowcases	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton handkerchiefs	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton socks	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton underwear	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton shoes	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton hats	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton gloves	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton mittens	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton scarves	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton ties	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton belts	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton bags	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton trunks	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton suitcases	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton valises	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton portmanteaus	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton trunks	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton suitcases	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton valises	16.3	46.6
Colored cotton portmanteaus	16.3	46.6

Battlefield Hears Van Allen Speak
G. H. Van Allen, K.C., M.L.A., of Edmonton, was the chief speaker at a mass Liberal meeting at North Battleford, Saskatchewan, last night.

The meeting was called in the interests of John Vallance, Liberal member for South Battleford, and C. R. Macdonald, Liberal member for North Battleford.

More than 40 per cent of men clothing manufactured in the United States is made in New York City.

Communist Commander
Answer to Previous Puzzle

stepped.	25 Type standard.
1 Company.	26 Swimming.
2 Crowd.	27 Pried out.
3 Storage place	28 Magistrate.
for weapons.	29 Pitcher.
4 God of war	30 Wrath.
(Roman).	31 Instrument.
5 Proprietor.	32 Russia's an-
6 To be un-	33 To be un-
dermined.	34 To be un-
7 Keynote.	35 To be un-
8 Devooured.	36 To be un-
9 Theatrical	37 To be un-
10 To be un-	38 To be un-
dermined.	39 To be un-
11 To be un-	40 To be un-
dermined.	41 To be un-
12 To be un-	42 To be un-
dermined.	43 To be un-
13 To be un-	44 To be un-
dermined.	45 To be un-
14 To be un-	46 To be un-
dermined.	47 To be un-
15 To be un-	48 To be un-
dermined.	49 To be un-
16 To be un-	50 To be un-
dermined.	51 To be un-
17 To be un-	52 To be un-
dermined.	53 To be un-
18 To be un-	54 To be un-
dermined.	55 To be un-
19 To be un-	56 To be un-
dermined.	57 To be un-
20 To be un-	58 To be un-
dermined.	59 To be un-
21 To be un-	60 To be un-
dermined.	61 To be un-
22 To be un-	62 To be un-
dermined.	63 To be un-
23 To be un-	64 To be un-
dermined.	65 To be un-
24 To be un-	66 To be un-
dermined.	67 To be un-
25 To be un-	68 To be un-
dermined.	69 To be un-
26 To be un-	70 To be un-
dermined.	71 To be un-
27 To be un-	72 To be un-
dermined.	73 To be un-
28 To be un-	74 To be un-
dermined.	75 To be un-
29 To be un-	76 To be un-
dermined.	77 To be un-
30 To be un-	78 To be un-
dermined.	79 To be un-
31 To be un-	80 To be un-
dermined.	81 To be un-
32 To be un-	82 To be un-
dermined.	83 To be un-
33 To be un-	84 To be un-
dermined.	85 To be un-
34 To be un-	86 To be un-
dermined.	87 To be un-
35 To be un-	88 To be un-
dermined.	89 To be un-
36 To be un-	90 To be un-
dermined.	91 To be un-
37 To be un-	92 To be un-
dermined.	93 To be un-
38 To be un-	94 To be un-
dermined.	95 To be un-
39 To be un-	96 To be un-
dermined.	97 To be un-
40 To be un-	98 To be un-
dermined.	99 To be un-
41 To be un-	100 To be un-
dermined.	

Liberal Leader In Wreath Speech At Emery Hall

Supports C. G. B. McLeod Candidate Pleading for Action to Benefit All-Alberta.

Appealing to the people to make a practical test of the election, W. R. Howson, K.C., M.L.A., when speaking at the Emery hall in support of the Liberal candidate in Edmonton, C.G.B. McLeod, said that the main issue is to decide what will turn out best for their homes, their families and themselves.

"Let us keep this thing right here at home," said the speaker, "now are we going to get the best out of the election for Alberta and our selves?"

Continuing the speaker said the voters had to make sure that the next five years were not going to be so bad as the last five years have been.

To his mind the present election, with the number of parties bidding for support, has come down to it, most like an auction sale.

"I am going to vote," he said, "for what I think is best for all of us."

JUDGE ON RECORD
How can the electors have their judgment in this issue? asked Mr. Howson.

He has done in the past. Will they have a return of the prosperity that existed during 1925 to 1929 under Liberal government?

Or the depression of 1930 to 1933 under Conservative government? Or the depression of 1934 to 1935 under the present government?

The electors want a continuance of the policies that from 1930 to 1934 kept 100,000 unemployed heaping with grain that cannot be sold, that has kept our farmers and ranchers from going out of the country, and that has kept our banks from failing.

If we want to continue things to continue, then let them continue. If we want to change them, then let them change.

If they want something else, then vote for C. G. B. McLeod, who will continue the policies that have kept Alberta on the edge of disaster.

Mr. Howson, K.C., M.L.A., who led the Liberal party to victory in the 1930 election, said that the main issue is to decide what will turn out best for their homes, their families and themselves.

Continuing the speaker said the voters had to make sure that the next five years were not going to be so bad as the last five years have been.

To his mind the present election, with the number of parties bidding for support, has come down to it, most like an auction sale.

"I am going to vote," he said, "for what I think is best for all of us."

How can the electors have their judgment in this issue? asked Mr. Howson.

He has done in the past. Will they have a return of the prosperity that existed during 1925 to 1929 under Liberal government?

FOR THE PEOPLE OF EDMONTON, ALBERTA - TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1935

EDMONTON, ALBERTA - TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1935

To Support Labor-C.C.F. Candidates

W. R. Greene, assistant general manager, C.P.R. Steamships received word Tuesday that he will be in charge of a special party of Albertans who will sail for Honolulu on the Empress of Japan, February 9 and return on the Empress of Canada, February 25.

Commenting on Premier R. B. Bennett's statement that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman, Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

Mr. Bennett said that he was an excellent school teacher, but not a statesman. Premier William Aberhart said that there was nothing to be learned from that.

He's No Peashooter

When Joseph Dyer, 10166 106th street, who operates a window and office cleaning business, takes a day off from working the glass panes glitters and gives shooting ducks, he doesn't stop. One day last week Mr. Dyer did just that—went five miles north of the city for a few hours and came back with 42 round 'em ducks. The picture shows the hunter and his bulky bag. The ducks were shot on Monday night and Tuesday morning and the Hungarian partridge on the opening day of the season.

Alberta To Run in Okotoks-High River and Ross in Athabasca

Resignations of G. Tule and R. Williams, Morrison, Social Credit members of the legislature for Athabasca and Okotoks-High River have been placed in the government hands. Premier William Aberhart announced on Tuesday on his return from Calgary, where he spent the week-end.

Mr. Tule, a Calgary merchant, is resigning to make way for Hon. C. Ross, minister of agriculture and fisheries, while Mr. Morrison is making way for Premier Aberhart.

The Premier stated that the government had not yet decided on the date of the by-elections but that a decision would be made in the near future.

It is unlikely that either the Premier or Hon. Mr. Ross will be opposed.

The Premier said he had heard of no reports of dissension in the Athabasca district as a result of Mr. Tule resigning to make way for Hon. C. Ross, a Calgary merchant.

He said that a southern man should not come north and take a course in social credit.

The Premier also recalled that at a caucus of Social Credit members of the legislature immediately after the election, a unanimous resolution was passed by which all members of the Social Credit members were required. The Premier said that the Social Credit members were required to resign in these two cases.

BOUND BY RESOLUTION
The Premier also recalled that at a caucus of Social Credit members of the legislature immediately after the election, a unanimous resolution was passed by which all members of the Social Credit members were required. The Premier said that the Social Credit members were required to resign in these two cases.

BEER IN CANS
IS STILL FAR OFF IN CANADA
Beer in cans is still some time away in Canada, believes R. C. Ekins, assistant to the general sales manager in charge of western Canada, for Canadian Breweries, who came to Edmonton Tuesday morning on his way back from the company's factory on the Pacific coast in the head office in Hamilton.

In charge of western Canadian sales, Mr. Ekins said that the company only sells on the prairie, buying raw food materials and operating the factories in B.C. and Ontario.

While in Chicago recently he was able to observe the popularity of the new cans, which he thinks that Canada will continue to make its mail and hops from there.

"If and when beer is sold in the six words carefully when talking with reporters. Not wishing to make any statement which could be construed as political campaigner, he declined to discuss the effect, but said that if, according to the Conservative opinion on Canadian beer, he would be in a position to say.

PROVINCE ASKED TAXATION HELP
Subsequent to a motion by Ald. Hugh J. Macdonald, urging the provincial government to hand over taxation assistance to the city of Edmonton, the city council has agreed to ask the province for assistance in the form of a loan to the city of Edmonton.

PROVINCE ASKED TAXATION HELP
Subsequent to a motion by Ald. Hugh J. Macdonald, urging the provincial government to hand over taxation assistance to the city of Edmonton, the city council has agreed to ask the province for assistance in the form of a loan to the city of Edmonton.

PROVINCE ASKED TAXATION HELP
Subsequent to a motion by Ald. Hugh J. Macdonald, urging the provincial government to hand over taxation assistance to the city of Edmonton, the city council has agreed to ask the province for assistance in the form of a loan to the city of Edmonton.

PROVINCE ASKED TAXATION HELP
Subsequent to a motion by Ald. Hugh J. Macdonald, urging the provincial government to hand over taxation assistance to the city of Edmonton, the city council has agreed to ask the province for assistance in the form of a loan to the city of Edmonton.

Choose WINE HORSE SCOTCH WHISKY
26 oz. \$3.25 13 oz. \$1.75
40 oz. \$4.80

This advertisement is not to be used for the purpose of advertising the sale of liquor by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Prof. Rowan Launches Several Bets Laid On Outcome New Grow Experiment
Prof. William Rowan, of the University of Alberta, has launched a series of bets on the outcome of a new grow experiment. The bets are laid on the outcome of the experiment, which is being conducted in the form of a series of bets.

JAS. A. MacKINNON MEETINGS
TUESDAY - Jasper Falls School
WEDNESDAY - Jasper Falls School
THURSDAY - Jasper Falls School
FRIDAY - Jasper Falls School

RESCUES A PILOT IN TROUBLE DURING RACE
There has been a world series victory so popular as that of Detroit Tigers yesterday, when they won the first world championship in baseball for the city made famous by Henry Ford. Last night, many of the fans lined up outside were pulling strongly for St. Louis Cardinals and the Cardinals, too, were pulling for the Detroit Tigers. Just as Joe Louis was the unofficial world's heavyweight title in the minds of practically every living fighting fan, the Detroit Tigers were the unofficial world's baseball champion, and the Detroit Tigers were the unofficial world's champion in the minds of the fans who were pulling for them.

SELDOM in recent years has there been a world series victory so popular as that of Detroit Tigers yesterday, when they won the first world championship in baseball for the city made famous by Henry Ford. Last night, many of the fans lined up outside were pulling strongly for St. Louis Cardinals and the Cardinals, too, were pulling for the Detroit Tigers. Just as Joe Louis was the unofficial world's heavyweight title in the minds of practically every living fighting fan, the Detroit Tigers were the unofficial world's baseball champion, and the Detroit Tigers were the unofficial world's champion in the minds of the fans who were pulling for them.

DETROIT, they tell me, is probably the most popular baseball town in the major leagues. In fact, I'm sure of that from observation. They want a winner like every other city does. But then they want to see it. They want their ball club up there fighting for it. It is the American League's equivalent of Brooklyn.

THEY can pick out their heroes in this year's world series quite a few months to come but let me tell them that the hero of the principal satellite is not slim Tommy Bridges. The Detroit right-hander who has won his second victory of the classic baseball engagement yesterday, is not a colorful star such as we know in persons such as Dizzy Dean and others of the like. He does know how to crackle a ball down the alley such as a few other hurlers in the majors do. But he has a different kind of crackle. He has a crackle that is hard to know where to begin. He has a crackle that is hard to know where to begin. He has a crackle that is hard to know where to begin.

THEY can pick out their heroes in this year's world series quite a few months to come but let me tell them that the hero of the principal satellite is not slim Tommy Bridges. The Detroit right-hander who has won his second victory of the classic baseball engagement yesterday, is not a colorful star such as we know in persons such as Dizzy Dean and others of the like. He does know how to crackle a ball down the alley such as a few other hurlers in the majors do. But he has a different kind of crackle. He has a crackle that is hard to know where to begin. He has a crackle that is hard to know where to begin.

THEY can pick out their heroes in this year's world series quite a few months to come but let me tell them that the hero of the principal satellite is not slim Tommy Bridges. The Detroit right-hander who has won his second victory of the classic baseball engagement yesterday, is not a colorful star such as we know in persons such as Dizzy Dean and others of the like. He does know how to crackle a ball down the alley such as a few other hurlers in the majors do. But he has a different kind of crackle. He has a crackle that is hard to know where to begin. He has a crackle that is hard to know where to begin.

EDMONTON JOURNAL

Goslin Tiger Hero in Ninth Frame As Chicago Cubs Are Beaten 4-3

Tommy Bridges Tiger Twirling Star With Second Series Triumph—Billy Herman Brilliant at Bat

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—By ALAN GOLD
Jersey farmer known far and wide as "The Goose" struck the \$50,000 blow yesterday that carried Detroit's Tigers to their first world championship in a slugging, rye-roaring finish to the baseball war of 1935.
With the score tied, two out and Manager Mickey Cochrane on second base in the last half of the ninth inning, the Goose produced the golden baserun, a line single over the head of Billy Herman, star second baseman of Chicago Cubs, that brought Cochrane home with the deciding run.

Bridges Hurls Brilliant Game
Goslin's winning hit off Larry French, Cub southpaw, gave the batting Bengals a 4-3 victory in the sixth game, and carried them to triumph in the series by a margin of four games to two, and enabled them to avert a bitter reversal of the series, to achieve his second pitching conquest after a thrilling struggle.

Spine-Tingling Sluggest
The battling Bengals lost the opening game of this year's series but went on to take three straight, drop the fifth game, and then outlasted the Cubs in a spine-tingling, slugfest yesterday afternoon. The final game was filled with tense moments, some of the hardest hitting of the series and marked by a bitter reversal of the warfare between the Cubs and Empire George Moriarty, of the American League.

Goose Has Wild Time Tiger Den
Led by the sensational Billy Herman, who banged out three hits, including a home run in the fifth inning, and drove home all three Chicago runs, the Cubs put up a gallant fight to send the series into the seventh game. Scrambling all the way, swarming from the heels against Bridges' pitching, the Cubs put up a gallant fight to send the series into the seventh game. Scrambling all the way, swarming from the heels against Bridges' pitching, the Cubs put up a gallant fight to send the series into the seventh game.

Pitching Data Is Averaged
Here is an interesting bit of data submitted by George, Grand old man of the game, who has averaged 1.5 runs per game during the series by each team and each pitcher. The average for the series was 1.5 runs per game. The average for the series was 1.5 runs per game. The average for the series was 1.5 runs per game.

WRESTLING SHOW GIVEN SANCTION
Sanction by the Edmonton Boxing and Wrestling Commission was given to the promoters of a wrestling show scheduled for Edmonton on October 17 at the new Empire theatre.
The show, to feature some of the finest middleweight mat stars in America and Canada, is certain to attract unlimited interest from the fans. Middleweights prove themselves as popular performers as moonies and it is with every expectation that the show will feature wrestling attractions here that the very double bruisers will be back in the New Empire theatre ring on October 17.

John Katan Wins Babyface Christie
LONDON, Oct. 8. — Vic Torge, who has been called "Babyface" got too tough with the veteran John Katan after half an hour of milling in their main wrestling bout last night. Old John clamped his potent hold on the slugging Aussie, and the Aussie, who was the babyface, was the babyface. The Aussie, who was the babyface, was the babyface.

Noted Actor Dies
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Francis X. Blythe, 41, noted actor and first president of Actors Equity Association, died Monday following a heart attack. He had been convalescing after an emergency operation for a blood vessel in the neck.

MOON MULLINS
LOOK! READ THAT! SAYS SHE HAS A SPLENDID OFFER TO GO ON THE STAGE AND SHE ASKS ME IF SHE MAY.

Thundering Herd Gallops From Gym To Drill Field
University of Southern California's Trojan Stampede

HOOP SQUADS PLAY SECOND TILT TONIGHT

Chicago Ushers Sure To Give Stronger Opposition

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The Chicago Ushers sure to give stronger opposition to the Detroit Tigers in the second game of the world series tonight. The Ushers were trained by Coach Harry Campbell, who was the coach of the Detroit Tigers in the first game. The Ushers were trained by Coach Harry Campbell, who was the coach of the Detroit Tigers in the first game.

World Series Statistics
DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Final facts and figures of the 1935 world series.

Northwest Ice League Predicted
VANCOUVER, Oct. 8. — Hockey representatives from three Pacific northwest cities and Edmonton, agreed last night, without reaching any definite decision on the formation of a professional league for the Seattle, Portland and Vancouver clubs, but announced within a week.

BENNETT WINS SOCCER CLASH
The Public School Soccer League got off to a good start yesterday when Bennett beat Jufferburg by a score of 5 to 1 in their opening encounter on the Bennett field.

Canadian Hockey Club Reorganized
QUEBEC, Oct. 8.—Formation of the Club De Hockey Canadien, which will operate the Montreal Canadiens in the National League, was announced in the government Gazette.

Don Inkster vs Johnny Blochinger
PACIFIC COAST EDMONTON
TICKETS AT MIKE'S, WEDNESDAY & PHONE 2738
EMPIRE THEATRE, FRIDAY (11th) 8:30 p.m.
Boxing Commission Permit No. 11

Professional Boxing
Don Inkster vs Johnny Blochinger

Drop Protest
The final playoff game between the New York and Empire Hotel of the Big Four League will not be protested, announces Guy Hudyma, manager of the Empire Hotel team. There has been some difficulty experienced in the last game, but it has been ironed out and there will be no protest made.

Mickey Cochrane Council Candidate
DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Mickey Cochrane, manager of the triumphant Detroit Tigers, was a candidate for the city council last night, whether he liked it or not.

